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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK. Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Aratt. 11

VALENTINE'S NEW MANUAL.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES

We have before us a copy of the "Manual of the "Corporation of the City of New-York, for 1855:
"By David T. Valentine," the well-known and longtried Clerk of the Common Council. The Manual now ranks among the standard publications of the day, and by reason of the great am unt of curious and interesting matter, aside from its official directory, possesses a permanent interest of no ordinary value. No o her man in the City is so well qualified to pre-pare such a volume; and as Mr. Valentine takes a lively personal interest and pride in it, we may be sure that he leaves nothing undone to make it both presently and permanently valuable. It has been is ned now some t nor twe ve years, and each volume has been an imprevement upon the preceding one, antil the series embraces much more of the importast historical facts of the City than can be found in

We have before alinded to the fact that Mr. Valentice was preparing the continuation of his "History " of New York," and hope soon to annouace its pub-Section. In the meantime the "Magnat" furnishes, from year to year, much historical matter that otherwise would soon pass altogether into obtivien

In the present volume we find, carefully arranged, all to at legislative patching and tinkering has left us of a City Charter—a poor wreck at the best, and quite unworthy of the Metropolis of America, but still beta complete list of City Officers and Clerks, with their locations; the Police laws and regulations, with names and stations of the fires; the Fire Department, with names of officers, committees, foremer, and condition, size and force of each machine; a list of all regular employees of the city and county, with mode of appointment and amount of sa'ary, (very important to office-seekers;) clear exhibit of the financial condition of the City. the value of real and personal property in the several Wards, with tax thereon; the operations of the Craton Department; a complete school directory, colleges, high schools, asylums, dispensaries, and all charitable institutions of a public nature; names of commissioners of coeds, noteries, pawnbrokers, second-band dealers, junk shops, intelligence offices; lines, owners and routes of omnibuses; tue city railroads; table of distances, laws regulating the charges of carmen backmen and porters; the post-office and tates of postage; Federal and State Officers from the Revolution; official canvase of the fast and so ne previous elections; boundaries of the Wards; officers of the City Government from 1653; and many minor Items of value.

Nearly two hundred pages are taken up with histerical matter, including an elaborate history of the Park and its vicinity; notices of the old Bride vell; the Islands in the East River and the Harbor; or gin and changes in the names of streets; notable women of the olden time; ancient value of property; currency of New-Amsterdam; the will of Major Andre; history of the Tea water Pump; ferries in old times; private residences sixty years ago, with their value; wealthy citizens of that era; history of travel hence to Phi adelphia; date of the erection of public buildings; history of the Society Library, and of the Bunker Mansica-House, with a letter from Gen. Washington concerning it; various memoranda, made by David Grim, of facts a hundred and fifty "ance Bag Company" (for saving property at five) of 1803, wi h their names, among which are Cadwallader D. Colden, Elias Hicks, Peter Irving, Peter G. Stuyvesant, and other well-known men; notices of many old edifices; a Know Nothing petition to King William the Third against the conduct of Esrl Bellomont; and some other interesting facts.

Beside the usual modern maps and cuts, the princiillustrations of a historical character are, the Park in 1827; Park-place, 1834; foot of Courtlanitat., 1831; the Five Points in 1827, a most spirited and characteristic scene; the Merchants' Expange, 1831; New York Garden, 1830; Park Theater, 1831; the old Manhattan Reservoir in Coambers-st : the Tryonrow Free School, 1806; Masonic Hall, 1830; map of the City in 1817; view of Wall-st,, 1825; North Battery, Hubert-st, 1812; the Apthorpe mansion, Bloomingdale; north end of the Park in 1825; topographical plan of the City in 1775, surveyed for Gan. Gage, very interesting: view of Bridesell in 1789; a very carly chart of the bay and rivers: fac-simile of Gen. Carleten's return of refugees, embarked at

PRIVATE RESIDENCES SIRTY TEARS SINCE.

The principal private residences that were considered, virty years since, as croaments to the City, are now mostly gone, having given way to the changes which have in ancessive periods marked the fushionable localities of the City. We propose to preserve a memorial of the beat houses in the City at that period by giving a list of them, with their localities:

In Fearlet, sear Whitchall, were two fine houses belonging to Robert Wets one of stem occapied by sir Wates and the other ha sir I han DelaSele. Those houses were considered worth about \$7.000 sech.

In Seaver at, near wood was the residence of Robert Gilberts, which certains a Sir Wates and the Other Sech.

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In Spandway sorner of Sattery place was the massion outs by Cent Rennedy recognised at the time now referred to by Mrs. Lering estimated value \$10.000.

Adjusting in Broadway opposite toe Bowling Green was the residence of John Watts valued at all at 2.000.

Next adjusting was the residence of Chance for Robert R. Livinsten valued at about \$12.00.

Next adjusting was the residence of John Stevens, valued at about \$1.100.

Next the latter was the residence of Thomas Edison, valued at about \$1.100.

was a very large house belonging to Dominica Lyaco, valued at about a 17-26.

Next above the latter was a bouse occupied by John Lawrence valued at about \$12-60.

Next above was a bouse occupied by alexander McDomb, belonging to William Edgar, which was the largest private house in the City and was considered worth about \$5.000.

As judging was a house belonging to Mr. McGouth, but occupied by Jacob Ricket, valued at about \$10.000.

S. few doors also we was a bouse occupied by Ann Mc dams, valued at about \$11.000.

Next adjulcing was a house owned and occupied by Jacob Morron, valued at about \$12.000.

Next was the house of Golinel Harry Livingston, occupied by Philip Henry Livingston, worth about \$12.000.

The next was a horse occupied by Mrs. Graham, worth \$10.000.

Next the residence of Peter Jey Munros, worth \$6.00.
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bride (it was early in the spring of 1643) and conveying some of the gueste over the Hudson River on the ice, with a couble team and sleigh, the ice gave way, and the whole party were immersed. By the gallant exertions of the young men, the girls were resound, but the houses were carried under the ice, and were drowned. The record states that the party were in and clinch to a garring at the festival. After the desad plight on arriving at the festival. After the decisive of her husband, Mrs. Bancker removed with ler family to this City, where she opened a store on hir own account. She resided here until her death, which took place in 1894 at the age of about seventy years. The inventory of her effects is worth preserving as showing the personnel of a first-rate lady of succent times in New-Amsterdam. After enumerating a large quantity of store goods and a share in a brigartine, we find one negro bay named Teby, two bands of seawant, (ludian belse,) two breast-plates of seawant, or e Bible with sliver chaps, one silver tenkerd, one cliver beaker, of e silver mustard, three gold boop rings, two gold rings with stones, 103 braves skins, eighteen otters, twanty three maters, time fishers, eight minks, two cate, eighteen waterrais, forty nine heepannen, nine gray squirrels, one red squirrel, seven hear-takins, one woof-skin, one heaver recz, two Dutch Bibles, one small B ble with silver chaps, one New Testament with silver chaps, two Catechens, one lessac Ambroeius, one House wife che Horim's Church History, one French Flock of Israel, one Coleman's Christian Interest, three Christ's Ways and Works, one De Watts Catechism, two Duyken's Church History, &c.

Marganer Harrenthinoon, a lady of beauty and concaten, was remarkable for her business takent. She married an enterprising trader named Peter Rudelphus, and was his companion in those exciting arcurstors incident to the life of a fur-trader. Radelphus made a hardsome fortune in the Indiantrade, and established him self in the mercatile business in New Antestedam. After his death, in 1861, his addy sad plight on ar iving at the festival. After the de-cease of her busband, Mrs. Bancker removed with

courch, which is one of the antiquarian curiosities of the present day. On the north side of the doorway is inserted a stone tablet, inscribed as follows: "Er-cted and built by Frederick Pullipse and Cather 'rine Van Cortisad his wife, in 1999." The sliver communion service presented by them to the church is still in use, richly engraved in antique figures of doves and angels. Tradition says that her interest in the erection of the church at Sie-py Hoslow was such that she was known to rice up from the City of New-York, on horseback, moduted on a pillion, is fuetionable mode of conveyance in those days of forest reads,) which her favorite brother, Jacobus Van Cortland, for the purpose of apperbaceding its construction. That she took a very settive part not only in the building, but in the propuring and sub-squent

LADY DEBORAR Moody.—This lady, though not a Last Dinoman Moods.—Inis 1847, 1500ga not a primanent resisent of New Amsterdam, was, nevertheless, a frequent visitor, and from her peculiar history is cerering of a place among those worthy matrons. She was the widow of Sir Henry Moody, Berenet of Goresdon, in Wiltshire, England, who, olying about the year 1632 was supposed in his title byte is on. Driven by the intol-rance of religious prejudicless to abandon her home, the estate of Gores-

citizens. The above few remarks illustrate her character, and are interesting as a type of the ladies of that early time, in rotus of their ways of life.

Mania Vasor, daughter of Guleyn Vaoge.—Tais young lady is notable as being the common ancestres of the family of the Verplancks of this State. Guleyn, her father, was among the excited arrivals in this colory, and pursued the business of an Ludien trader in which he anseed considerable property. After his death his widow munical Jan D unsu, not resided on a large form extending from the North to the East River, below Maiden lane. The old far brower, built of states, atood on a hull above the life.

Waytie," or sheep-pasture being the common rainwayle, or sheep parties being the countries in the bings pace for cattle. De Sille tried to get his wife out of this house, but she resisted with great pertiracity, and maintained her ground. She lived there for some years after their separation. She died to the year 1894, at an advanced age, when by her will, she gave all her property to her courin, Jacobas Croeger, for his service and attention during several years.

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ANNEYJE PHILIPSE, a beautiful young lady, and agreat heteres, where charms were, therefore, a fix subject of story or sorg in any language. Her father having rear to great estate, there were few in New Amsterdam, or even in New Netberlands, who could income the state of the wealthy merchant prince, Frederick Philipse. Even as that time, much as simple habits and most tentations character distinguished the great body of the community of this City, there were a few families who appired to a more aristocretic sphere of society than was to be found in this country, and the eventually of this City, there were a few families who appired to a more aristocretic sphere of society than was to be found in this country, and the availages of a connection with European high families was a theme considerably agitted in the donesed circles of the ambitious Koickeroockers. Notwithstrating, therefore, that many a colonial youth looker to be approved. But her fame reached other remote countries, and inspired several adventures who felt at dictent assurance to attempt the enterprise, to visit from sfar, the Island of Manhatyun in which the parlie of real price was waiting to be discovered and propriets do by a suitable party. Among other and propriets do by a suitable party. Among other was a them the parlie of real price was waiting to be discovered and propriets do by a suitable party. Among other was a thing the server and eventure who felt at discent assurance to attempt the enterprise, to visit from sfar, the Island of Manhatyun in which we have a thin time above the parlies of sign. The manhaty is a s

the hill between Broadway and Newst; when the shores of the Hucson River from the Battery usrthward abounded with shell-fish; when the midnight rry of int unerable croaking inhabitants of the marshy regions of Broadet seronsated the slumbering people of New-Amstedam, we shall find that a little sign swung out from the corner of Peurl and Whitehall sts piving notice that there surgeon Hans Kierstede dispersed drugs to the invalid, and was in realiness to perform amputations, or the extraction of teeth, when they grew up to woman's estate they were not without admirers. With a partigree identified with the earliest autquiries of the City, with a fair share of woman's chains, and with their father a learned professor, it would be strange if they were not objects of attraction to the neighborhoot. The vice vije Catrus, the eldest of the three—she was a said and what notifier to whom the charge of girling ficility. hed not that strict regard for church duties which could have been festred; but, nevertheless, for all we know to the contrary, the match turned out well

to then temperary chantles, or the rade huts of the India's. She recoileded the old India's war of 181, and events a veral years proceding. Catrina was married to Johannes Van Brugh, a respectable methods with whom she peaced half a country of counstie happiness. Soon after their marriage the couple established their resistence on toe outskirts of the to van or the present their marriage the couple established their resistence on toe outskirts of the to van or the present open space called Hanover-square where they live Tunitive and was still occupied by several of the primitive rees of the forst, which were permitted to stand for many years, casting their hroad shadows over the hanceons green. There the Indians came to came on their viets to the City, and the market-wagous rest of from their journeys under the cooling shade.

Sata Kontor—An elder state of the foregoing, married Surge on Hars Kurstede, a near maghbor of her father in hay living on the present north-east conner of Pearl and Whiteholists. This was the drafter a test of the first children. The wide wider was desired the steeled deal in 1666, leaving his widew and eight children. The wide wider was directed the first processing of the helps, may lay clean to a share. The long survived ner husband several years, and cled at a very avounced age, in the year 1693.

daughter in New Netherland, widow of Haus Hausen, burthened with seven children, pe lidous for a
year fof a piece of madow in addition to the twenty
morgens granted to her at Washbaght. In consideration of the refunction and birth, Sunevesant and
ble Council granted her petition. It is generally un
derstood that these are both one and the same parson,
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Maddan Assa Bayard, a widow lady, and sider of
Gov. Stuyvesant, accompanied the latter to America
with her three sons, Ball hazar, Peter, and Nicholas,
Madan, Bayard was one of the best specimens of her
rex, she ventured, at a time of life when the scenes
of a he live county and the quiet of domestic life
have charms which few can leave, unless from urgett
netwes, to cross the ocean with the purpose of establishing her residence in a country where the pleasures in tives, to cross the ocean in the problem of the big her residence in a country where the pleasure of society and the hauries of life were yet in a crude state, and this, solely in view of the promise advant state, and this, solely in view of the roots. The latter of her sons. The latter of her sons.

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lowing year William Begardus, for himself and brothers, Jan and Jones, and two of Annetje Jan's sore in law, tacting in right of their wives and by as signment of Peter Bogardus) conveyed this farm to Col Francis Lovelace, then Governor of New-York. One of the sons (Cornelius) did not join in the conveyance, and it is alleged that his heirs are entitled to a share of the property. In 1705, the farm (then called the King's Farm) was leased by the colonial authorities to Trinity Church, who have sines remained in possession and enjoyed the income of the property, which is immense, being in the best parts of the City. The ground recently taken on behalf of the heirs is not simply as the representatives of the son Cernelius but upon the ground that whatever title the Colonial Government took from the heirs became vested, after the Revolution in the people of became vested, after the Revolution in the people of this State. To place the matter in a situation which may benefit the heirs, legislative action has been in msy benefit the heirs, legislative action has been invoked, and the matter is now again peoding in the Supreme Court of this Cry. To return to the personal affairs of the subject of this sketch it appears that she was a lively person and, as scandal concerning the great once of those days was much in vogue, the lady was not without being assaled by its shafts, though they fell harmiessly before her. She continued her residence in this City until her death.

JUDITH VARLETH—A near relation of G. v. Stayvesant, was a young lady of accomplishments and beauty, and of great versatility of character. She accompanied her brother to this country, and resided with him for some time. This gentleman Mr Nicholas Varieth, occupied a preminent position in this

increased the ladies as sell as of their liege for is. The record of these events will be found in the history of that time. Bayard after being tried for his life (for treason) in 1702, condemned, and sentenced to cash, was reprieved, finally released, and again enjoyed the high places of honor in the land. He died in 1711. His widow, the subject of this sketch envived him several years, and died at an advanced age. The place of readence of Bayard was in the present Stone at , (then called the "Hoogh "stract," near Hanover equate.

Generature Schretten.—Tois lady, a native of Albay and inheriting the spirit of one of the leading clusters of the time, married Stochsons Van Cortland. She came prominently before the public in the time of the Van Leislerian troubba, at the commencement of the hard baying ardered a popular election of city officers and chosen's body friendly to their case, the latter found themselves without any of the musicipel para bernatia, such as the city record and &c., as Van Cortland, in whose custody they were deposited, had been a impelled to eccape from the city to avoid a warrant that had been insued against him by Leisler. It was understed however, that the public avoid a werrant that had been issued against mit by Leister. It was underst od however, that the public property in question was still in his house, and a committee was appointed to wait on Marsan Van Cortlant, to produce the cellvery of this property. She received them respectfully, but declined giving up anything left with her by her has band. The sergeant at arms the state of the sergeant at arms.

left with her by her husband. The sergeant at arms was then directed to make an official visit to ber lady ship; but he was received in a more cavalier manar, by having the door shut in his face. A great committen row expeed between the revolutionists and Madame Van Certland, and all sorts of threats were held out before her; but the lady triumphed, in spile of all her opponents, and gained great honor-in her own party, by her heroic defense of their cause.

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Etain Tamass, a caughter of the cutteet of his business career, sailed a shoop up the North River, and probably catellished one of the excitest lines of parsenger vessels on that river. He made a considerable fortune in this business, and for a time was also concerted in trade between this city and the English extlement at Plynound—in pa thorship with Allerton, one of the original passengers in the May-flower. The firm was conduced in this city under the name of Allerton & Locekermans. The subject of this sketch married first a merchant of this city, named Fieter Certellen Vanceveer, who is notable in our local annae from baving first projected the self-me of leaving a public place or park in the acuth rout of the island, now occupied by the Battery, Vanderveer-recided near that place in 1657, in a fine tors. placed him at the head of the dissenting interest. After his execution, in 1991, his widow resided on the present Hancver square, where, during her widow-hood, she was a subject of popular sympathy, from the wretched and uncreaved fate of her husband. Leisler, in his dying speach, referred in the most affecting terms to his family, asying, after committing them to the mercy of God, "Our only comfort in this case is that He has promised to take care of the wicow and the fatherless. Recommending them all, this dying moment, into the hands of one that is able and willing to save those that seek him: desiring them to put their percetual confidence in the mercies of one that never faileth, and not to weep for us that are departing to our God; but rather to weep for themselves, that are behind us, to remain in a state of misery and trouble." Himself and his son in-law were executed together.

There are but a few of the interesting notices of the Mothers of New-York. The volume is in every way

Mothers of New-York. The volume is in every way valuable, and will undoubtedly command a much larger edition than that printed on city account.

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Cover or Appeals April 10, 1855.—No. 54. Doyle set Fellows, argued—N Hill, Jr., for appellant, and John Gausen for respondent. No. 12, strack off.
Nos. 112, 115, motions decided. Widening Walker and extending Canal sts.; appeal dismissed with costs. Barber agt. Carey; motion denied. Mills agt. Thursly, motion granted on payment of \$10 costs. Howard agt. Harvey; appeal dismissed. Robinson agt. Wiley motion granted with \$10 costs. Howard agt. Harvey; appeal dismissed. Robinson agt. Eagle Life Insurance Co; motion granted on payment of \$10 costs and filing return is 20 days. No. 20, Whithseks and others agt. Patterson, argued—J. A. Spencer for appellant, H. R. Selden for respondents. Nos. 52 and 66 were argued this afternoon.

Calcader for April 11—Nos. 28, 29, 69, 67, 70, 72, 75, 76, 77, 78, 78, 28, 30, 40, 71.

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